THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

Rural Sketches Hawaiian Islands.

Lahaina Revisited.

With three good packets running to Lahaina, all starting the same evening, passengers for Maui often find it difficult to choose which to take, as each has its recommendations, patrons and admirers. Steam, however, with us outweighed, and for certainty and speed must always take the palm, so, armed with a pair of saddle-bags, and accompanied by a troop of juveniles bent on making the most of a twoweek's vacation, we jumped on to the deck of the steam schooner Annie Laurie, Capt. McGregor, and in a trice were steaming out of Honolulu harbor, windward-bound. Eight or ten cabin passengers, for whose accommodation the vessel could only boast six berths, with a crowd of deck passengers, so thick that one could neither sit, walk or stand without treading on some poor mortal's corns, convinced as that we must adapt ourselves to circumstance while on board, and that inter island travel a 1864 is hardly better than in 1844. The coefforts and luxuries enjoyed on our coasting vessels has been recently so graphically described by ? our own correspondent," in the adventures of "Phelinks," that we need not recount mem here. They are the same everywhere. The Annie Laurie is only about 80 tons burthes, and probably the smallest ocean steamer aflors in this or any other ocean. Capt. McGregor has poor material with which to afford comfort to his numerous passengers, and at times must feel rather keenly the discomforts to which they (especially ladies) are compelled to sobmit; yet he fulfills all that he promises, and that is to make "schedule time." In smooth rea with a light head wind, she makes easily for 7 knots per hour. Leaving Honolulu at 41 2'. M., she anchored at Lahaina at 8 A. M., saext day, which is nearly up to the Kilauca's average time. Still the traveling public will rejoice when the latter is announced as ready to resum, her trips,

There is a charm in voyaging around these "little green isles of our own," which outweighs the discomforts endured even on the most uncomfortable of the coasters, and which, abroad especially, are read with peculiar interest and create in the heart of the tourist a long-sought wish, which in after years is often gratified by actual experience. Last summer, during a short stay in San Francisco, while conning over the numbers of an English monthly, in the wellstocked rooms of the Mercantile Library, our eye caught an article headed "To Lahaina and back by steam," which had such a familiar look, that we glanced over it, and found it was copied from the Honolulu Advertiser of 1861. Calling for the twelve or fourteen back numbers of the serial, we found in them no less than five "rural sketches" copied from our humble outof-the-way journal into a metropolitan monthly. We refer to it simply to show that our island scenery and sketches possess an interest abroad which repays the publication of them. We shall therefore transcribe our notes to fill an outside column or two, even should they possess no local interest.

which we hear will be about the 1st of May.

Lahaina has too often been described to need a repetition here. Suffice it to say that voyagers are always glad to step ashore from the small schooners, and from the parching sun encountered on the deck, enjoy the cool sea-breeze that perpetually fans the town. To an occasional visitor, Lahaina grows older, and is putting on her gray hairs; her houses wear a rustier, gloomier look, her 'dobie walls are melting slowly away, fences fare hard, and even that which surrounds the "City Hall," the pride of the second city of Hawaii, is so dilapidated as to be a disgrace to the town if not to the government. And yet, for all that, one can see improvement even under the dusty robe that she always wears. The green that covers and surrounds her seems to grow more green, with fields extending to the right and left and up the hill-sides, wherever cane will grow. Sugar cane is the salvation of Labaina, and to its cultivation, a large portion of the soil and of the inhabitants is now devoted. We have not heard any estimate of the area under cultivation, but should judge it to be not far from 1000 acres. It grows here most luxuriantly, yielding when well cultivated three and four tons of sugar to the acre. To grind this growing crop two mills have been erected, of which we shall notice first

The Pioneer Mill of Messrs. Campbell and Turton, which has been in operation about 18 months. The mill, which is of 36-inch cylinders, was made by Mr. Hughes of this city, is driven by mule power, and is capable of grinding cane sufficient to make on an average a ton of sugar per day. From small beginnings, with an inc edibly small capital, the proprietors have gone on increasing and improving, till now they have an establishment that turns out as fine sugar as any on the islands. One of the firm being a corpenter, the other a mason, they have done at their own work, even to putting up the buildings and setting the kettles. The perseverante, industry, and Yankee ingenuity that have controlled this enterprise from its outset have creamed it with success. One fact is worth noticing—that they make the best of sugar without weld, no other fuel ever having been used but driet trash (the pressed cane after it leaves the mile) For this, Labaina enjoys peculiar advantages the dry and sunny atmosphere enabling the mile to rely on trash with much certainty. This will will turn out about 300 tons of sugar this yes

The Lahaina Sugar Co. will, as its name purports, is a company concern, organized under the joint stock Junpany act, capital about \$30,000. The stockers held both in Labaina and Honolulu. Mr. C. R. Wood is the local manager, and Messrs. How calaeger and Irish and Sweet Potatoes, with other recruits, constantly on Stapenhorst, of this city, are the agents. The

mill, which is a large and powerful one, was made in the United States. The steam engine, that drives it, is of 36-horse power, manufactured by the Fitchburg Company of Boston. It is capable of turning out two and a half tons of sugar per day on an average, or say 700 tons a year, if the cane can be had. It has been at work only a few months, and when all its arrangements are completed, it will doubtle s pay a fair dividend to its stockholders, if well managed. Both this and the Pioneer Mill are supplied with cane by purchasing the growing creps from the natives or foreigners, most of whom raise only small fields, varying from one to forty acres each. The price paid for the standing erop, varies from \$60 to \$125 per acre, according to the quantity of cane likely to be taken from the field, it being cut and carted at the expense of the mills. The average cost of cultivating the first crop is about \$40 per acre, and each succeeding or rattoon crop from \$15 to \$20 per acre. As most of the fields in Labaina are cultivated by the owners, they receive a fair return for their labor. It will be seen at a glance that the success of these mills depends in a great measure on the management, as the crops have to be purchased at the lowest rates, and at the same time every encouragement given to cane growers to continue planting. The establishment of these mile must prove an incentive to industry among the natives, and afford them a good return for their labor. A thousand tons or sugar annually manufactured in Lahaina will distribute among those engaged in producing it \$100,000, even at the low estimate of five cents a pound. This is better than a score of whaleships, and far more reliable. (To be Continued)

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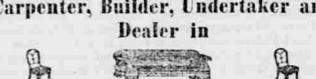
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